



# The Pacer



VOL. X NO. 15

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

SIX PAGES

## Students Attend Tuition Protest

UTM's education costs have remained the same for the past six years and a tuition increase is justified, according to Speaker of the House Ned Ray McWherter who addressed a student group, including four UTM representatives who met in Nashville Tuesday to participate in the "Students Against Tuition Tax Day."

UTM representatives Eric Griffin, Brad Hurley, Shori Miles and Mike Vaughn met with other Tennessee college students and called for a long range financial plan for students, stability in state funding, a revamping of the state funding formula, higher retention standards, and increased tuition costs for international and non-resident students in place of the major increases planned for Tennessee residents.

"There is such a thing as a justified increase," commented Student Congress representative Brad Hurley, a secondary education major from Bruceton. "We are concerned about student cost going up at faster rate than state appropriations," Hurley said.

SGA Executive Counselor Eric Griffin, a pre-law student from Martin, proposed that the university make a commitment that would lock in a specific cost for a five year degree program. "I think the parents should have an idea about how much they are going to have to pay for their child's education. If the tuition cost increases every year, there is no way to plan," Griffin stated.

Speaker of the House Ned Ray McWherter agreed with Griffin and went on to say that the planned education cost should be tied to current economic indicators and evaluated with each new freshman.

McWherter reported that the current increase of 16 percent would result in the resident student's paying \$26 more per quarter, whereas the out-of-state resident would pay \$34 more per quarter.

Both Lt. Governor Gene Wilder and Speaker McWherter met with the students in their conference rooms located in the Legislative Plaza to discuss the problem of increased tuition versus state appropriations. The slumping economy was blamed as the main reason for a tuition increase. "Our money is short, the economy is bad, sales are down, less money is being spent, and our opportunity for taxation is limited," said Lt. Governor Wilder, from the head of the table hosting representatives from UTK, ETSU, MTSU, Tennessee Tech and UTM.

Speaker McWherter proclaimed that Health, Education, and Transportation are Tennessee's top priority programs. "We have to analyze the revenues we will have and maintain a level of services required by the state," McWherter said. "I want every child to have an opportunity to pursue education as far as they want," McWherter said.

Lt. Governor Wilder suggested in contrast to Speaker McWherter that all should not go to college. "It

is shocking to think someone might not be able to go to college but there are some who should not go," Wilder commented.

Lt. Governor Wilder also said some professional level programs such as the UT Medical Branch

*'It is shocking to think someone might not be able to go to college, but there are some who should not go.'*

—Wilder

and the East Tennessee Medical Branch should be cut out before other programs. "Either UTMB should be cut in two or East Tennessee Medical Branch should be done away with completely," Wilder commented. He reported

that 1 out of 3 Tennessee doctors leave the state to seek employment elsewhere.

Bob Garlington, a student of ETSU suggested that out-of-state and international students bear the maximum tuition increase to

compensate for programs such as the East Tennessee Medical Branch. Speaker McWherter voiced his support of non-resident state tuition increases over resident tuition increases. "Out-of-state tuition should be substanti-

ally increased," McWherter stated.

When UTM representative Eric Griffin asked Speaker McWherter whether or not student loans and financial support would be available to counter the increases in cost, Speaker McWherter replied "There should be funds available to borrow from."

Recent legislation proposed by Speaker McWherter and representative Steve Cobb from Nashville would implement a monthly payment plan that would allow the student to pay through installments.

Speaker McWherter cited limited enrollment as a "last resort." He said that a move to

raise retention in Tennessee universities would improve Tennessee education and not limit enrollment.

Lt. Governor Wilder supported the higher retention plan citing some university learning programs as unnecessary. "A student should not have to be taught how to read when he or she comes to college. They should not have to make up remedial work," Wilder commented.

The students were organized by Mike Glenn, student at Tennessee Tech. SGA presidents and newspaper editors are scheduled to meet at the Governor's Mansion with Governor Lamar Alexander to discuss the administrations opinion of the student proposals.

## Housing Considers Policy Change

By RAMONA SANDERS  
Student Writer

A change of policy to allow first floor, walk-through open house during Winter Quarters is being considered by the University Housing Authority Committee for the residents of G-H and Ellington dorms.

According to Cindy Fairless, a resident of Ellington who made the petition for change in last Thursday's regular committee meeting, a closed house policy seriously affects everyone living in the dorms during the inclement weather season.

"It's really frustrating when you're freezing and you want to get in to the warmth, but a little rule stops you," said Fairless.

According to present policy, members of the opposite sex are allowed on the alternate side of the dorm only during designated evening hours on four appointed days. Fairless recommended walk-through privileges on the first floors as an addition to this policy.

"It would really be a help and a needed comfort for everyone who must travel to and from classes and to and from the parking lots," said the student representative.

Although the committee promised to consider the request, Director of Housing Earl Wright stressed that the problem was not an easy one to eliminate because of the difficulty with enforcing a walk-through policy.

"The first floor resident assistants have a tough enough time now, and such a policy as this would be impossible to enforce," said Wright.

Steve Hyers, UTM's student representative on the Board of Trustees, recommended that resident assistants be instructed to be more lenient with the open house policy during inclement weather. Wright rejected the idea a being too indecisive to control.

"I would like to recommend either a change of policy or no change at all, rather than a half-way thing," explained Wright. "A change would have to constitute a complete extended open house for the first floor."

Throughout the meeting, Wright emphasized that the committee was an advisory group which made recommendations to the Chancellor and to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. A recommendation at Thursday's meeting could not be acted upon and become effective until the next

school year.

Because of the controversy and the many considerations involved with the decision, the committee decided to table the issue until the next meeting to allow more time to consider possible actions.

In further business, Wright reported an increase in freshman applications for the 1981-82 school year and warned that limitations on housing may arise before next fall.

"Right now, we are expecting an increase of approximately 80 people living on campus next fall, but that figure is very indefinite," said Wright.

To create additional space for campus residency, private rooms are to be eliminated in G-H, totaling 50 new spaces, and the study rooms in Clement are being renovated to accommodate 15 spaces for women.

Plans are also being made for the men to reside on the first and second floors and the women on the third and fourth floors of Atrium, creating 15 additional men's spaces and reducing the women's residency by 14.

Projected housing costs are also being considered and should be released within the next three weeks.

## Prince Still Searching for Slipper

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

Prince Charming has only one week left to find Cinderella's glass slipper—and even 19 fairies, 16 dancers, 15 townspeople, six servants, four white horses and seven other main characters aren't able to help.

"It's a common sort of problem," Barbara Mangrum, Vanguard's scene designer, acknowledged. "We may have found a glass slipper—maybe."

So Prince Charming isn't completely without hope or help.

The people in charge of producing Roger and Hammerstein's musical "Cinderella," Vanguard's Winter Quarter production scheduled to open Feb. 26, are experienced in handling "common" problems—and others that may come along!

As for the glass slipper, it's not quite the latest 1850 style.

However, clear vinyl pumps are hard to come by these days, even in New York and California stores.

But when there are about three pages of miscellaneous items to provide for the play, you can't afford to dwell on that problem only.

"We have to have a hammock, an old-fashioned type iron, everything from caviar and a suckling pig to representing a dead fox and five dead birds," Mangrum said, sitting in her office in the fine arts building.

A prop crew is responsible for helping find needed items.

"Coming up with props and working on publicity is sort of a combined effort during production," she explained.

The musical requires a wardrobe of 103 costumes, most of which has been rented and shipped from New York.

About 40 costumes have been made here.

A trouble list is provided for needed clothing repairs to be made, such as a broken zipper.

Though there will be nine different sets used in this production—which is more than usual—they will be simpler than last year's winter production, "The Wizard of Oz."

More scenes will be hung rather than rolled on stage, according to Mangrum.

"We haven't decided if the ballroom scene is going to be the grandest or if Cinderella's transformation is," she said. "But we want them to be especially pretty."

That's when lights play an important role. In this and other scenes, they create illusions, and during special moments, follow spots (lights that follow people) are used.

Color will also be significant, though not as obvious as in "The Wizard of Oz."

Not only will it be used in lights, but make-up also.

Being able to make up 68 people—and find space to do it—has called for organization.

"Students who have been involved in make-up before are sitting down and working out the details of the animals," Mangrum said.

The principle characters will do their own.

The men with make-up experience will be alternated in their room between those with none in order to help each other.

The "children" people have similar make-up, so it will be applied in and "assembly line" formation by two people.

All the details for a production are worked out as much as possible at the beginning.

However, Mangrum pointed out, "We end up remodeling as we go along at times, like re-vamping our ideas."

For example, those nine scenes have to go somewhere—onstage and off.

And it doesn't always work out as planned because of unforeseen circumstances or changes made by the director.

"We leave ourselves flexible," Mangrum commented.

"Sometimes something out of the clear blue sky will fall into our laps that we didn't think we'd come up with or find and suddenly here it is offered to us," she added.

"On a show like this," Mangrum emphasized, "you've got so much to fit in, you end up nipping and tucking here and there."

In fact, the sole job of about three people is to help keep things—and people—organized for handy "reference."

But despite the extra work involved in the children's production, Mangrum and the director, William Snyder, agree that it is worth it.

"This has become my favorite production of the year," Snyder stated. "It's a thrill to see the children come in. They're a very active audience and very attentive."

He pointed out the difficulty in finding a good children's play, something that they would enjoy.

The purpose in the children's production, he said, is to expose children to live theater.

Snyder also praised all those involved for the work they have put in. "We're doing eight performances in four days; I haven't heard anybody complain."

"The children's productions are probably about the most exciting shows we do because we get the most people involved," Mangrum

said. "It's the most fun."

"Scenically you can do some outlandish things that you don't get to on more realistic plays."

"And makeup-wise and even costume-wise you get to be a little more inventive."

With a fairy godmother to grant wishes, inventiveness may be all Prince Charming needs.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Vanguard's Box Office at 7090 beginning at 9 a.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27 and 28 with a special 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Some children from all Weakley County elementary schools have received special invitations for matinees, two Wednesday morning and one each Thursday and Friday mornings.

## March 2 Is Aid Deadline

Students preparing to re-enter UTM in the fall of 1981 and who plan to apply for financial aid should do so before Monday, March 2, according to the financial aids office.

UTM will continue to accept financial aid applications throughout the 1981-82 academic year. However, to insure that financial aid applications receive priority processing, all forms should be returned by the March 2 priority deadline.

Additional information concerning scholarships, loans, grants and student employment may be found in the general catalog. Information is also available from the Office of Financial Aid.

## The Nashville Symphony Will Present Concert

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Charry, will present a program of music at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the UTM Fieldhouse.

Charry will be conducting the orchestra in Rober Ward's "Sonic Structure," Debussy's "La Mer" ("The Sea") and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major.

"UTM has never had the Nashville Symphony before, and I am looking forward to hearing their concert," said Dr. Earl Norwood, chairman of the music department.

"It should be an excellent performance and it should appeal even to those people who do not normally seek out classical music."

"The program is quite varied, offering everything from Dvorak's melodious symphony to Debussy's impressionistic sketches to a very modern piece by Ward," he said.

The piece by Ward was written in 1980 for the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's first season in the new Andrew Jackson Hall. It honors the life of his brother, David, who was an architect. The composer, who is currently a professor at Duke University, was

greatly concerned with form, design and proportion while composing "Sonic Structure."

The Debussy piece "La Mer" is three symphonic sketches which express the composer's love and fascination for the sea. In a letter written to a friend while writing "La Mer," Debussy admitted that though his experience of the sea was limited, "...I have an endless store of memories and in my mind they are worth more than reality, whose beauty often deadens thoughts."

The three Debussy sketches are entitled "From Dawn to Noon," "The Play of the Waves" and "Dialogue of the Wind and Sea." Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major is an idyllic work reminiscent of a Bohemian pastoral. He did not gain recognition as a composer until in his 30s; while still an unknown, Dvorak is reported to have said that he worked and studied "with the birds, the flowers, God and myself."

General admission tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students and may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.



# Pacer Editorials

## UTM Open House Policy Archaic for '81 Residents

The vast majority of students at the University of Tennessee at Martin are old enough to vote. They are old enough to drink. They are old enough to drive. They are old enough to get married. They are old enough to get divorced. They are old enough to have children. They are old enough to fight and die for their country.

But, are these same students old enough to determine their own visiting hours in the residence halls?

According to the UTM Housing Department they are not.

Last Thursday, Cindy Fairless petitioned the University Housing Advisory Committee to modify the open house policy in G-H and Ellington Halls to include first floor walk-through during inclement weather.

The board tabled the issue until the next committee meeting.

The committee will have a golden

opportunity at their next meeting to lay to rest an ivy-covered tradition of residence rules which would do justice to Brushy Mt. State Prison.

Why stop at inclement weather walk-through? Why don't we give people the authority to run their own lives?

We hope that the committee will start the groundwork for a complete revision of UTM's open house policy.

This is not a new issue on our campus. The SGA and The Pacer fight this battle with Housing every year. And every year we lose.

We like to think of UTM as a leader in college progress rather than a follower, but we are light years behind in our open house policy.

If there are members of our campus administration who cannot change their minds, perhaps they should seriously consider changing their jobs.

## Students Can Choose, To Be Or Not To Be...

Physical education has a double meaning. One can be educated and still not be physically educated. In the future, however, the choice will be left to the students, to be or not to be—physically educated that is.

In today's world, where mandates and restrictions bind the freedom of the individual's choice, the removal of P.E. as a requirement will return to the student the liberty to choose, whether to be fat or skinny, weak or strong.

The student and the instructor will both benefit from the decision to eliminate physical education as a

required course. The student will be entering the course with a positive outlook and an eager willingness to learn. The instructor will have a selection of students who want to learn instead of having to learn.

There will always be those that view physical education as an easy credit, but these so called 'crib courses' may prove to be no place for education babies. The new "volunteer curriculum" of 1985 will be a concentrated selection of courses designed to better the individual's knowledge of today's physical education, in tomorrow's world.

## A Message to Americans

Book Review By Theodore Mosch

There have been many criticisms of the inability of government, especially the national bureaucracy, to carry out programs in an efficient and effective manner. Frederic V. Malek's "Washington's Hidden Tragedy" (The Free Press, \$10.95) is an example of such criticism.

What makes this publication unique is its outstanding case studies and its recommendations for improving the accelerating crisis. Malek draws heavily on his five and a half years in top-level government positions, including deputy under-secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget and special assistant to the president for appointments. His government experience provides the reader with unique examples; this author's business background aids in excellent analysis of the government case studies.

It is apparent early in the book that Malek is sensitive of the Watergate scandal. He handles this well and notes accomplishments and deficiencies of several administrations, including

that of President Nixon. The reader soon learns that this executive has a special message to Americans. It is that the United States needs to get its house in order. Certain shortcomings of our political system, including the role of interest groups, may prevent corrections. Malek does not suggest an alternate system of government, such as the parliamentary model; however, the book presents the issue in various subtle ways.

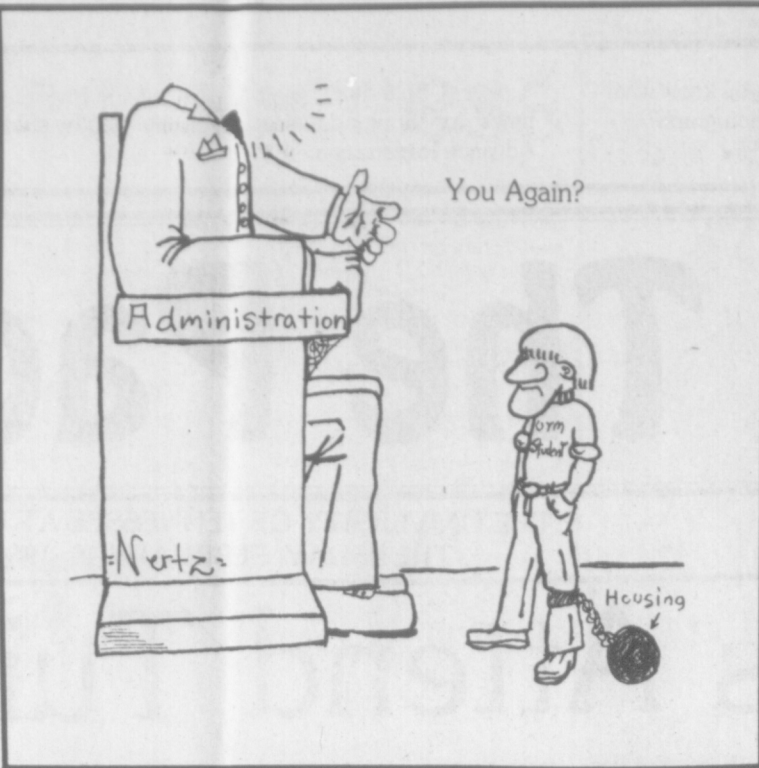
Malek is a firm believer in the free-enterprise system, and he endorses a curtailment of government responsibility. Despite this, he emphasizes the need for long-term planning by government. He presents an array of examples indicating the failure of Washington, D.C. in this regard.

The energy crisis is the classic one mentioned. There have been attempts at long-term planning, but the public votes on current issues not on future planning. Thus, political leaders most often fail to consider effects that go beyond the next election. As a result elected officials prefer to appoint those with a focus on immediate

problems. An unusual number of examples of effective and ineffective government officials are provided. There is no hesitation to note personalities. Individuals are praised for their ability to concentrate on the long-term plans. Yet, these same officials lost favor with the president because of their failure at public relations, especially regard immediate crises.

Other officials are cited as the types political leaders prefer, and Malek is irritated at this attitude. The best talent is often not sought because of political expediency. There are built-in shortcomings of our political system, especially in regard to managing the public sector well.

Despite Malek's optimistic conclusion, one wonders if our present society will be able to correct past errors and ensure effective administration or whether political expediency will continue to rule at the expense of effective management techniques. "Washington's Hidden Tragedy" does offer a thought-provoking message.



## Fantasies Are Important

Why Dr. Seuss?

Ah, Dr. Seifert! Whence cultural superiority? It is only the Germanic mind that is concerned with the "real world" of words and breasts, of Rubens and Valesquez, of bi-lingualism? Granted that we Americans (see? cultural superiority is only assumed!) focus too much on the violence inherent in toy guns and TV, stretch-monsters and spidermen.

Certainly your young son has a "chance to become a useful member of the new human society" (whatever that is), without benefit of electronic marvel—although he may thereby be unlettered and untutored in the role of the computer in that "new society."

But to live without fantasy. Doctor? You

express the crux of the matter in your third paragraph: "I don't know how to explain the story (Dr. Seuss' "Lorax") to my...son." Must you explain everything, sir? The story is not written for an adult to explain but for a child to enjoy.

Imagination, Dr. Seifert! That is what Dr. Seuss appeals to—in children and in their parents, if they have not lost their child-like (not childish) capacity for wonder. And for play.

Do you not see that Dr. Seuss (and perhaps the author of "Milton") is having fun with words with sounds? The rolling off the tongue of "Lerkin" and "Brown Barba-loots" and even "Whisperma-phone" tickles my funny

bone (and I'm an adult, at least in years!).

Hooray for you: teaching your son both German and English! How tragic that our society intimidated so many German (and Japanese and Korean and Vietnamese) wives—there we go again!—into not teaching their native tongues to their children!

But don't, please don't deprive your children also of the joys of fantasy and the fun of language! Too soon adults; too soon serious work. Let them be children! Let them enjoy fairy tales and fantasy so as adults they can understand and appreciate Tolkien and St. Exupery—and Till Eulenspiegel!



Editorial Photo

The object on the right is known as a stalactite. It is normally formed from rock and found in caves. However, this stalactite was found in Clement Hall's third floor, south side, community bathroom. This is just one of the maintenance problems in Clement Hall. What will we find next, stalagmites?

What Is This?

## RA's Have Problems Too

RA Blues

By Jane Jacobson

They say, "Wow! it must be nice to be an R.A. You get your room free. And all you have to do is ask people to be quiet, make a few small signs and have room check once in a while. The private bath must be great, and you get your food free too! Tell me, where I can go to sign up to be an R.A.?"

Then I say, "But wait! There's more to it than that." You can't go home just any weekend you choose. And you've got to be on duty at least once a week, sometimes twice, for 12 hours at a time. What do you think it's like to be awakened at 2 a.m. for a broom, at 3 in the morning for a dollar's change, and at

4, "I'm locked out."? Do you give them up? Say—"Come back tomorrow maybe." Or do you invite them in saying, "No, I wasn't busy; What's up?"

And when a good friend invites a boy on the floor, do you write her up too, or turn around to look the other way? (If you don't write her up, someone is sure to see the exception. So to every rule be true, no matter who is breaking it.)

What are you feelings about freshmen who aren't here for the grades, or the excellent undergraduate curriculum or the cultured grounds of the campus? The

ones who are looking for the opposite sex at the disco on Tuesday, or the beer bust on Wednesday? If you help someone up the stairs on Saturday, can you respect them on Monday?

The first time you get a total of six out of 60 people in an important floor meeting, do you laugh, get mad or cry? Do you think it's funny when only the R.A.s show up on the night you invited a guest speaker to come talk to the hall?

The R.A.s at other universities get a salary in addition to room and board. We don't. Do you still want to be an R.A.? (Housing has applications.)

# To The Editor

## Comments on Article

Dear Editors:

Your editorial linking tenure to a decline in teaching quality was a classic illustration that a few rotten apples spoil the barrel. Certainly there are cases in which this is true, but there are many more in which it is not.

At UTM, a percentage of our annual raise is linked to "merit" as presently defined through a conference with our chairman. Theoretically poor teaching results in a lower-than-average raise. In an era in which raises at UTM have fallen pathetically behind the cost of living, a one-half of one percent merit raise can make the difference between losing one's home and being able to hold onto it for another year—that is a significant incentive to do a good job in the classroom.

While there have been abuses of the merit pay system at UTM, a task force led by Dr. Simmons is currently studying the problem; hopefully they will develop an improved system with more safeguards.

Tenure is not unique to education. If you work for Proctor & Gamble for two years without being laid off, you are guaranteed a job for life. The automotive industry has similar job security plans. Based upon the sloppy assembly of my last American car, I would wager that our faculty's "quality control" in the classroom is heads above that of workers in the Ford assembly plant in Michigan! Alternatives to tenure have been proposed: Defiance College in Ohio adopted a plan where an initial one-year contract

grew each year to become a five-year contract. If a teacher became ineffective, his contract was not renewed, and he had four years to find another job. If he straightened up, he could be issued another five-year contract. If a teaching position became unneeded, it could be phased out within five years—an adequate time for faculty to relocate, even in today's flooded job market. This plan protects academic freedom while allowing for program flexibility.

Since at present a tenured position can be eliminated on fairly short notice for "financial exigency," a plan as described might be more appropriate in this era of rapidly-changing educational needs and enrollment patterns. Of course any plan is dependent upon the integrity of the faculty and administrators; in the face of unscrupulous decision-making, academic freedom ceases to exist.

Finally I would like to censure you for the untimeliness of your editorial. It came just as faculty had learned that, despite 12 percent inflation, we will receive no raise this year, but a five percent retirement deduction "rebate" instead which will lower our final retirement pay. Faculty morale is low. Your searing headline and editorial simply rubbed salt in our wounds. Interestingly, when we submit letters to The Pacer, we must sign them. How about the real author of this editorial identifying himself/herself?

Dwight D. Gatwood  
Associate Professor

## Wrestling Slated

SGA Dateline

By Tracy Davis

SGA and Campus Recreation have a night of professional wrestling scheduled for tonight, Thursday, Feb. 19.

An evening of the World's Greatest Professional Wrestling will begin at 8 p.m. with the match of Eddie Gilbert and Dutch Mantell.

The main event set for the University of Tennessee at Martin Fieldhouse is Jerry "The King" Lawler vs. The Dream Machine with manager Jimmy Hart.

Other matches for the evening include Tony

Charles against Billy Robinson, and Handsome Jimmy Valiant against Hector Guerreo. Eddie Gilbert and Eddie Hogan will be taking on Ali Hassan and The Angel in the tag-team bout.

Tickets may be purchased at the Fieldhouse prior to the fight. General admission tickets are \$5; students, \$4; and children under 12, \$3.

The SGA Movie-of-the-week "Lenny," starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine, will be shown in the University Center Ballroom Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.; admission is \$1.

## Thumbs:



To Housing Maintenance for painting Clement's lobby which badly needed it for a long time.

Dr. Earl Norwood who made most of the arrangements for bringing the Nashville Symphony to UTM.

To Student Government Association for continuing to fight the student fee increases.

To those students who paid their food bills on time.

To those student groups who abuse their rights to the rooms in the University Center by making excessive noise.

To those teachers who schedule their first exams after the drop deadline.

To students who eat in the University Center lounge and don't clean up after themselves.

To those groups on campus who reserve a room in the University Center and don't clean up whatever mess they make.

## The Pacer

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THE PACER is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER Office as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by noon Monday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.



DESIGN DEVELOPMENT

# WEST TENNESSEE AGRICULTURAL PAVILION

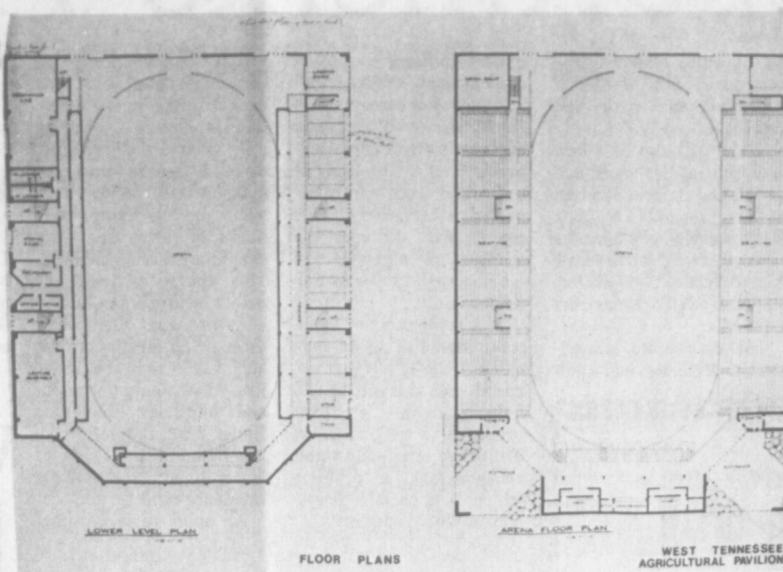
FOR THE

## UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

SBC NO. 540 / 13-02-74

VENABLE JOHNSON VENABLE ARCHITECTS  
THOMAS / GAUDY / TAYLOR STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS  
WALKER ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
T.L.M. ASSOCIATES, INC. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The proposed 1.8 million dollar West Tennessee Agriculture Pavilion awaits funding from the Tennessee State Legislature. Construction could start on the pavilion on the UTM campus as early as next October.



## Advance Register for Spring

All students who plan to return to UTM this Spring Quarter should advance register, according to Martha Scott, registrar. Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours you have passed as reflected on your last grade report or on your transfer evaluation form. Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times. Graduate students should advance register Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HOURS PASSED	HOURS PASSED
Feb. 24—8:30-noon—160-Up 1:43-146-159	March 2—8:30-noon—45-57 1:43-32-44
Feb. 25—8:30-noon—127-145 1:43-111-126	March 3—8:30-noon—21-31 1:43-18-20
Feb. 26—8:30-noon—95-110 1:43-79-94	March 4—8:30-noon—16-17 1:43-15
Feb. 27—8:30-noon—67-78 1:43-58-66	March 5—8:30-noon—12-14 1:43-8-11
	March 6—8:30-noon—1-7 1:43-0

The Registration Room will be open 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on March 30. Returning students who do not advance register or fail to pay their fees by the deadline will register on March 30 according to the listing below. All students registering after 10 a.m. must have an appointment card, to be admitted to the registration room which will be handed out on a first-come first-serve basis at the west door of the Administration Building.

Group I - 10 a.m.	Group V - 3 p.m.
Group II - 11 a.m.	Group VI - 4 p.m.
Group III - 1 p.m.	Group VII - 5 p.m.
Group IV - 2 p.m.	

Students enrolled winter quarter who do not advance register or fail to pay their fees by the deadline will not be allowed to register before 10 a.m. on March 30.

### REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

- ADVICE:** Feb. 23-27, March 2-6 and March 30  
Report to faculty advisor prior to registration time to plan course of study and fill in Class Request Form. Obtain necessary signature on LClass Request Form. Have at least two alternate courses selected in case sections are closed. The pink copy is advisor's copy. The yellow copy is dean's copy. Student keeps white copy for registration.
- REGISTRATION:** Feb. 24-27, March 2-6 and March 30  
Report to Registration Room (Ad 201) according to hours passed as indicated in the appointment table. Present white copy of Class Request Form to terminal operator. Hours passed will be checked by the computer for correct appointment time. Course selection will be confirmed by the computer.
- FEE PAYMENT:** March 16-20 and March 30  
Report to the Business Office (Ad 116) to receive a copy of your schedule and fee assessment. Students who advance register must pay their fees or make proper arrangements with the Business Office by 5 p.m. on March 20 in order to hold their place in class. Students who register on March 30 must pay their fees on that day. If you pay your fees in advance and decide not to return for Spring Quarter, you must withdraw by March 30 to receive a full refund of fees. Students who are dropped from school because of academic deficiencies will have their names removed from all class rolls and their registration will be cancelled.

## Pacer Fitness Program Offers Challenge, Awards

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

He never ran much until this past fall.

Now he runs an average of 35-40 miles per week.

To some people, that may be crazy.

To UTM freshmen Ben Rush, it's a matter of setting goals.

Now he watches his eating and sleeping habits to help keep in shape and is careful to run correctly to avoid possible injuries.

Rush has even organized a running club, "The Reelfoot Runners," which meets once a month.

"Some people are born to do certain things; I guess I was born to be a runner," he said and laughed. "I can't do anything else!"

Rush must be doing something right.

He placed first in the 15-minute run at the UTM All-Niter Friday, Feb. 6.

He attributes his running to God, head women's tennis coach Laurie Lynn and the challenge offered by the Pacer Fitness program at UTM.

Rush is an example of how the Pacer Fitness program can motivate a person toward physical fitness.

Sponsored by the Department of Campus Recreation, the Pacer Fitness program originated last year to give people incentive to set fitness goals and work toward them at their own pace.

Whether they swim, run, jog, bicycle or walk to achieve credits, participants receive free T-shirts from Hunt's Athletic Goods certificates are awarded upon conquering milestones.

Judy Southard, UTM women's basketball coach, and UTM P.E. instructor Lindsay Ramsey, now on leave of absence, participated in the program.

Southard won, running up to six miles a day and slimming her figure in the process.

Edwin Niehaus, leisure recreation coordinator, claims the program has given her initiative.

"That's what the whole program is," he explained. "It's not to teach anybody how to run. It's to give people an initiative to set a goal so that they've got something to work for."

Not every participant runs.

Linda Ramsey walked her total of 100 miles.

Though the distances walked decreased by thirds as the weeks passed, she reached her goal while pregnant.

Another walker, Safety and Security Officer Bill Sharrock, adds up the miles (now totaling 1512) from his eight-hour shift when making nightly rounds.

Within a month from the time he joined last year, he had received his T-shirt and certificate.

Richard Sampson has bicycled and run 413 miles.

For those people who are unsure about the proper way to exercise, campus recreation provides clinics.

A stretching clinic was held last year at the Martin Dance Studio, and this past fall a running forum was featured.

The forum panel included Dr. James Richardson, from the human performance lab, who discussed the body's physical reactions to running; trainer Bill Davis pointed out common running injuries; Collins Byrn (from Hunt's Athletic Goods) talked of needed equipment; and veteran marathon runner Phil Davis

touched all areas discussed.

Niehaus was pleased with the interaction and would like to have another forum if interest is shown.

The number of people running at the PE Complex on the balcony around the main arena points in favor of that interest.

"The jogging track is really about our most heavily used facility. Even during basketball season, it's used because it's open so much longer," Niehaus said.

"See that girl?" Niehaus asked at the jogging track.

"Her arms should be flexed and relaxed. It's just little things like that can make running so much easier. Just a little bit of coaching," he said.

That's the purpose of the clinics.

Niehaus, a cross-country runner himself, was coached track in high school by three-times Olympic gold medal winner Gwenn Davis and has a P.E. master's degree.

"It's just like a building," he explained. "If you have an unstable foundation, the building's going to start cracking. It's the same with walking, running and everything."

Runners can look forward to a 10-kilometer run on Pioneer Day during the first or second weekend of May.

It will be sponsored by campus recreation, the running club, Sigma Delta and downtown Martin merchants.

For further information about "the Reelfoot Runners," contact Ben Rush 5293 or Laurie Lynn 7683.

## ATTENTION! LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS:

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## UTM Badminton Club Brings Home 13 Trophies

The UTM Badminton Club traveled to David Lipscomb College in Nashville last Friday to participate in the Collegiate Invitational Tournament against Memphis State and David Lipscomb.

UTM won 13 of the 24 trophies awarded.

Winners in the championship bracket were Julie Vinson, second in women's singles; Vinson and Gwen

Flaniken, first in women's doubles; and Vinson and Ben Yoneyama, first in mixed doubles.

Consolation winners included Flaniken, women's singles; Pam Parker and Vicki Winters, women's doubles; Yoneyama and Ong Bee Gan, men's doubles; Flaniken and Gan, mixed doubles; and Yoneyama, men's singles.



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# UTM Departments Add Courses

By CYNTHIA DURHAM  
Student Writer

The Department of Park and Recreation Administration, Communications and Fine Arts, Geoscience and Physics and Military Science will soon be offering new classes.

In a meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee decided to add a new practicum to park and

recreation administration. Listed as Natural Resources 2010, Interpretive Tours, the class will involve close cooperation with the state parks. Only 18 students will be allowed in the class.

A course in puppetry will also be offered in park and recreation administration. Puppetry 4130 is already offered through art education, but since puppets are used often in parks, the committee decided that it

was a valid offering. One course will apply to both art education and park and recreation.

There will also be a new requirement for park and recreation administration majors. Related Art 2110, Basic Design will take the place of three elective hours. This reduces the number of required elective hours from 20 to 17.

The curriculum committee also decided to add a new

upper division course to agricultural engineering. Soil and water conservations facilities will include engineering hydrologics and agronomics in the study of soil conservation and water quality maintenance. This course will continue the studies of Agricultural Engineering 2130 and Soil Science 2130.

In a memorandum to the committee, H.J. Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture, stated that this course will help students be better prepared to work with the utilization of soil and water conservation, a problem which is especially prevalent in West Tennessee.

The Department of Communications and Fine Arts will be offering a new theatre course beginning Fall Quarter. This upper division course in stage makeup will cover such techniques as aging, body makeup and creating characters through makeup. This course will include both a lecture and a lab.

Two courses offered now through physical education and health will be cross-listed with communications and fine arts. Beginning Ballet 2723 and Intermediate Ballet 2727 will become lower division electives for the dance minor.

An upper division course

in Principles of Petroleum Geology is being added to the Department of Geosciences and Physics. The new class, Geology 4450, will cover chemical, physical and geological conditions necessary for the occurrence of petroleum methods. Techniques used in exploration, drilling and development will also be included. Geology 4450 will be a four hour course with Geology

1110-20-30 as a prerequisite. The Department of Military Science will be offering a totally new summer program. Military Science 2191, ROTC Summer Program will be a 10-week course offering 90 contact hours and nine credit hours. This class is composed of material covered in Military Science courses 1110, 2110, 2140, 2150 and 2160.

Credit cannot be received for these classes and Military Science 2191, but the summer program will remove a failing grade from any of those courses previously taken. According to Col. John Cassidy, this class is especially designed for sophomores since it will allow the student to enter the ROTC Advanced Course at the beginning of the fall term.

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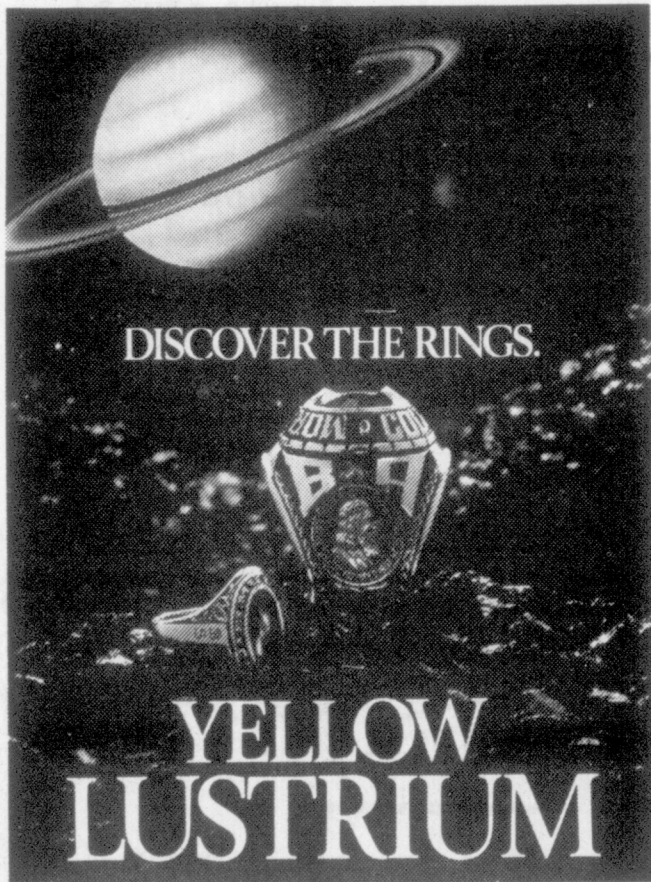
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## Music Students Support Bonnie With A Sit-In

By NIKKI HARTSELL  
Copy Editor

Approximately 60 students participated in a sit-in in the Fine Arts Building Friday in support of Bonnie Hernon, assistant professor of music, who is being terminated August 30.

According to Bill McCain, organizer of the sit-in, "We know it's not going to do any good...but we're not going to quit trying; we're not going to give up."

In addition to the sit-in, according to McCain, students also boycotted music classes. "Music majors are going to outside classes," he said, "and they have been instructed to go to music classes if their grades might be affected."

Students applauded Mrs. Hernon as she walked through the fine arts lobby, and strains of "Bring back our Bonnie to us," an

adapted version of "My Bonnie lies over the ocean," were sung and whistled throughout the day.

According to McCain, some concern was voiced about demonstrating. "We're not demonstrating," he said, "we're just sitting here."

A booth run by Sigma Alpha Iota professional women's music fraternity sold baked goods throughout the day, with all proceeds going to the Bonnie Hernon-Scholarship Fund, an award that goes to an outstanding SAI member yearly for excellence in scholastic achievement, music performance and fraternity service, according to Gay Holmes, SAI chapter president and last year's recipient of the award. More than \$150 has been raised so far this year, Holmes said, compared to last year's total of \$100.

## Windmills Deadline!

The deadline for submit-

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ting original short stories, plays, line drawings and black and white photographs to Windmills is March 19.

All works should be submitted to Cheryl Averett and Kathy Strong, co-editors of the magazine, or put in the "Windmills" mailbox in the English department office, H131.

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## World Hunger Discussed

Hall for UTM students. The two-day event is part of UTM's annual observance of Agriculture Week (Feb.

23-27). The seminar is funded through UTM's Distinguished Speakers Program.

## COPS 'N' ROBBERS

February 6  
3:30 p.m. Desk clerk reported receiving obscene phone calls.

February 8  
10:10 p.m. Cassette recorder found by officer; returned later to owner.  
10:40 p.m. Maintenance contacted to repair faulty toilet in Ellington Hall.

February 9  
—Fire extinguishers in Atrium found maliciously discharged.  
—Fire extinguishers in Austin Peay found maliciously discharged.

February 10  
12:08 a.m. Student found unconscious in G-H; transported to Student Health; treated; transported back to G-H; offered officers drugs; drugs confiscated.  
1:03 a.m. False fire alarm in Atrium.  
—Fire extinguisher missing from Austin Peay.

February 11  
2:39 a.m. Trash chute fire reported in Austin Peay.  
4:45 p.m. Hit-and-run vehicle accident reported.  
7:30 p.m. Hootenanny spectators searched for contraband; miscellaneous alcohol and drugs were confiscated.  
8:02 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property at Hootenanny.

February 12  
1:40 a.m. Trash chute fire reported in Austin Peay.  
2:05 a.m. False fire alarm in Clement.  
3:01 a.m. Burst water pipe found in new greenhouse; maintenance contacted.  
10:58 a.m. Student reported being followed.

February 13  
12:23 a.m. False fire alarm

in Atrium.  
2:09 a.m. Meat burning in oven in Food Services kitchen.  
12:44 p.m. Faculty reported missing cassette recorder.  
2:26 p.m. Tape box and cassettes reported stolen from vehicle.  
3:00 p.m. Hit-and-run vehicle accident reported.  
3:45 p.m. Student reported slashed motorcycle tires.

February 14  
12:53 p.m. Maintenance contacted to repair faulty heater in University Courts.  
1:24 p.m. Blue jeans and blazer reported stolen from Clement.  
2:01 p.m. Injured student transported from PE Complex to Volunteer General Hospital.

February 15  
10:52 a.m. Maintenance contacted to repair faulty toilet in Grove Apts.  
10:48 p.m. False fire alarm in G-H.

February 16  
12:41 a.m. Students reported theft of TV and rifle from dorm room.  
11:28 a.m. Unconscious student reported in Brehm Hall; transported to Student Health.  
4:15 p.m. Student reported lost wallet.  
4:30 p.m. Exploded fireworks device reported in Humanities.  
8:25 p.m. Jacket which had previously been reported stolen returned to owner.  
8:30 p.m. Maintenance contacted to repair faulty heater in Austin Peay lobby.  
11:54 p.m. Open house violation reported in McCord.

February 17  
12:20 a.m. Student reported that someone climbed up to second floor window.

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## Win Consolation

# Razorbacks Sweep Lady Pacers During Invitational Tournament

The UTM Lady Pacers traveled to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, this past weekend to participate

Pace-hers were nabbed by the Lady Razorbacks, 66-46. UTM played aggressive, fast-moving ball during the

lead the entire half, leaving a 30-21 halftime score.

The second half was a complete turn around. The Lady Pacers lost their hustle and started playing inconsistent ball.

UTM forced what shots they took, and made 16-24 fouls in the second half alone. Arkansas quickly took advantage and moved ahead on the scoreboard.

The Pace-hers could not regain their mental intensity and therefore fell to defeat.

UTM was led in scoring by team captain Anita Terry who pumped in 11 points

and Barb McConnell who added 10.

Lady Razorback Monica Van Parys was top player for Arkansas with 15 points and eight rebounds.

The loss placed the Lady Pacers in the tournament's consolation bracket. The orange and blue team won the consolation game by defeating Mississippi University for Women, 62-55.

An evenly paced first half kept the score fairly tight. UTM had trouble moving the ball inside, but Barb McConnell picked up the slack by sinking some key outside buckets. MUW led at

halftime 32-31.

The Lady Pacers managed to slip ahead during the second half by playing more consistent ball. They held their lead and put MUW down to defeat.

Top scorer for the Pace-hers was Barb McConnell with 20 points. Libby Kemp had 14 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

Carrie Ball had 24 points and 16 rebounds for MUW.

UTM, 9-15 at press time (prior to the UTM vs. MTSU game last night), travels to Cookeville tonight for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Tennessee Tech.

## Sports

in the Lady Razorback Invitational Basketball Tournament.

first half of play. They were consistent from the field which produced points, and helped them hold a slight



Anita 'Nother Point

Anita Terry scores two more points for a total of 24 against the MTSU Lady Raiders. The Raiders won the game, 75-62.

### Record Breaking Crowd

## MTSU Raiders Nab Lady Pacers, 75-62

Senior team captain Anita Terry and the Lady Pacers entertained the largest crowd in the history of UTM women's athletics Monday night in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse when they hosted the Middle Tennessee State University Lady Raiders.

The crowd of 1000 saw Terry score 24 points and grab 10 rebounds in her last home game as a Lady Pacer in the 75-62 loss.

Rutherford's Libby Kemp

added 10 points while teammates Darlene Woods and Barb McConnell contributed eight each.

Ester Coleman, a Humboldt native, led MTSU in scoring with 21 points while Robin Hendrix added 19 and collected 17 rebounds.

The Lady Pacers will travel to Cookeville Thursday to tangle with the tough Tennessee Tech squad and will return via Clarksville to play Austin Peay on Saturday.

### 'Pressing Defense'

## Lady Pacers Edge Past Vandy Ladies

Both a fast moving offense and a pressing defense employed by the UTM Lady Pacers led them to defeat the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores this past week by a score of 71-68.

The first-half was full of scrappy play by both teams. The Lady Commodores led most of the half as UTM had trouble with their rebounding and inside shots. The orange and blue trailed by three at halftime, 39-36.

The young Lady Pacer squad, with the excellent play of Annie Hine, settled down the second-half and played controlled ball. UTM rallied and went ahead on the board.

Another second-half advantage was the consistent free-throw performance by the Pace-hers.

Assurance of the game was complete as Hine bucketed two free-throws with just seconds to go, which put UTM ahead by three and put Vanderbilt down to defeat.

UTM had five players in double figures. The "big guns" for the Pace-hers were Barb McConnell with 12 points and Fran Fedak and Darlene Woods with 11 each.

Lady Commodore Eva Lemeh pumped in 26 points as teammate Gayle Kinzer added 18. Vanderbilt is now 11-13.

## Pacer Propaganda

# Tourney Tickets for Sale

First-round tickets to the Gulf South Conference basketball tournament will go on sale Thursday, announced Ray Mears, director of athletics at UTM.

Should UTM-Martin retain its fourth-place standing in the GSC, the Pacers will host a first-round game in the league tournament on Monday night at 7:30. UTM closes out its regular season this weekend with games at Delta State on Friday night and at Mississippi College the following night.

Mears said the tournament tickets may be purchased at the UTM athletic department from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, 20 and 23. The tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

"These prices have been set by the conference commissioner Jim McCullough," said Mears. "The remaining tickets that aren't sold at the athletic department will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis at the gate at 6:15 p.m. the night of the game. The students will be using the same gate they've used all year."

UTM is currently ranked fourth in the GSC with a 5-6 league record. Should the

Pacers keep their present spot in the conference, they would host a first-round game on Monday night against the league's fifth-ranked team.

"It would be a big boost if our fans would continue their support," said Art Tolis, UTM head coach, "as we have played much better and our young players have responded extremely well to the enthusiasm that a big crowd has generated."

"A big win at home could be the impetus to us winning the Gulf South Conference. I urge all of our fans to attend this home opener of the tournament."

The GSC semifinals and finals are slated to be held at the gym of the regular season champion. The semifinals will be held next Wednesday night and the

finals are slated for Friday night.

The winner of the GSC tournament receives an automatic bid in the NCAA Division II championships.

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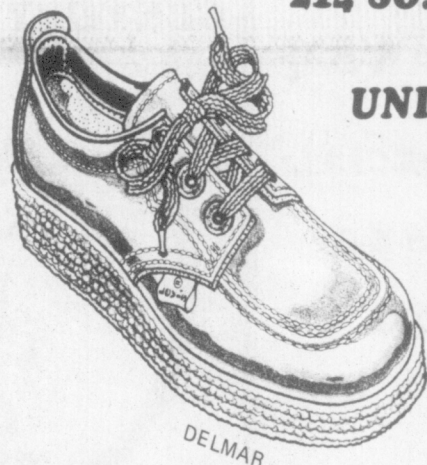
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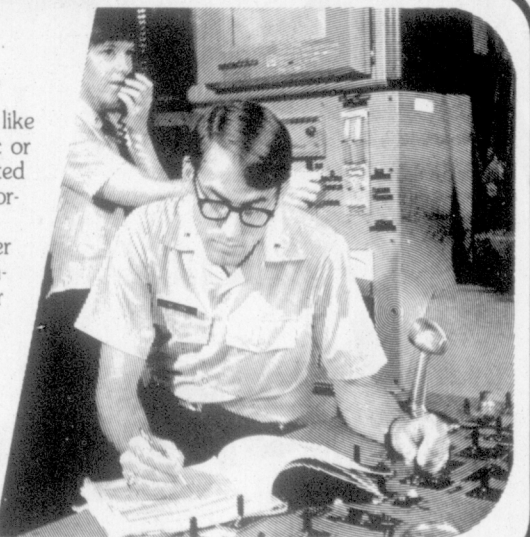
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# U.S. Must Become 'Cynical'

The seizure of the Americans in Iran was symbolic of the United States' impotence in foreign policy, according to a former White House staff member speaking in the University Center Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Roger Morris, senior staff member of the National Security Council during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, said that the "seizure of the hostages is not the key event, although it is symbolic...of the fundamental change in foreign policy."

Morris' 1 p.m. talk on "The Impotence of American Foreign Policy after Tehran" was one of three topics discussed during his day long speaking appearance at UTM.

Morris, who has a Ph.D. in

Government from Harvard and is the author of three books on foreign policy, explained that the orderly diplomatic conferences and the quick settlements of the past had become extinct as a result of the revolutionary powers at work in the world.

"The United States is no longer the manipulative policy-making government of post WWI. We are now dealing with things that can't be changed by our CIA or by Washington or even by our own good wishes," he said.

Morris told the capacity crowd that the 1980s began a new era in which revolutionaries such as Khomeini determine the diplomacy of the world. U.S. government, he said, has failed to realize this.

"The United States has to become a much more cynical power," said Morris.

"It's just smart politics to be prepared for change, whether you believe in it or not and no matter how unrealistic or cruel it may seem."

The former Deputy Director of Policy Planning under Henry Kissinger said that it is no accident that the U.S. is not well informed and alert concerning the new revolutionary groups in foreign cities.

"Diplomats must now understand the new gang in town...and the CIA should be prepared for change in order to deal with new powers. Khomeini caught us completely unprepared."

Morris explained that the new generation of bureaucrats must look beyond the veneer to see the real problems and situations. Then they must act according to their interests.

"It is a time to straddle the fence because it may be torn down, and we don't want to be caught on either side," he said.

"We should have no permanent friends only permanent interests."

Morris said that the U.S. has little ability to deal with these fundamental changes within societies, such as with Khomeini.

"Iran was the great American success story in terms of foreign aid. If we had a friend in the world, it was Iran. And yet, because of a strange, silent priest and a rag-tag crowd of students, not all the ranting of the American press nor

the cries from the American public could free the hostages. With Iran, oral diplomacy was no longer available."

Morris said that the great challenge is to the younger generations coming into public service who must deal with the new situation.

"We are beholden to our own people, but we should be in the business of understanding who holds power, when and why. We must nurture democracy in an indirect way, rather than in a direct way."

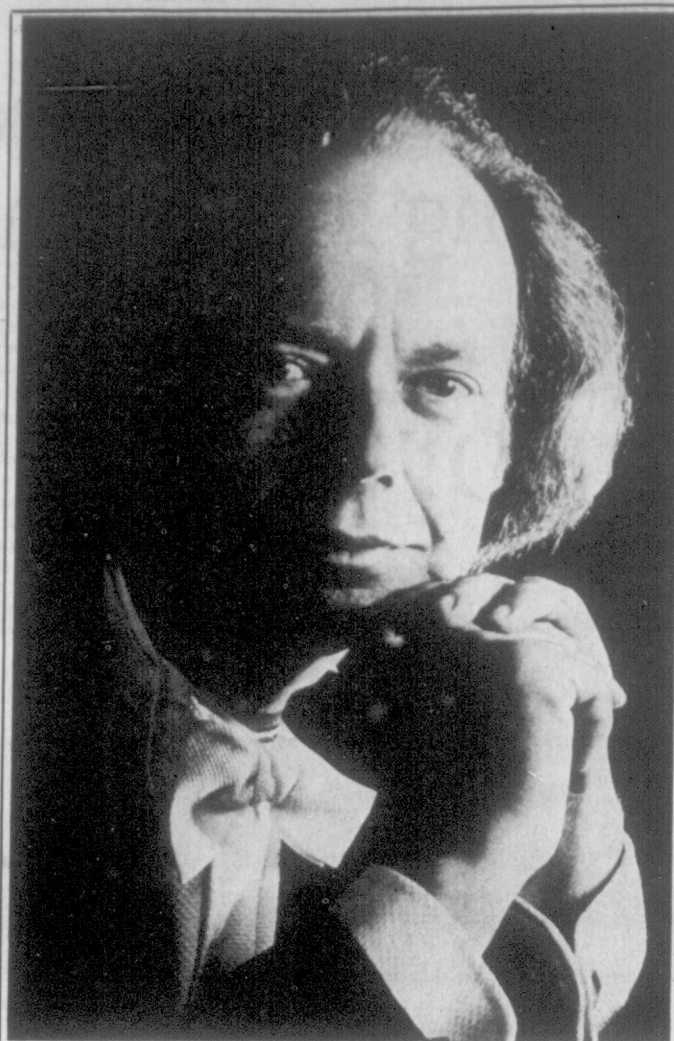
As for the hostages themselves, Morris said that many of them were not "absolute innocents," and he called it ironical that those men who had actually had questionable foreign dealing elsewhere should be accused in another country and then brought home as national heroes.

"In a sense, they were paying the price for things they did elsewhere," he said.

Morris' newest book, *Policy Too Foreign*, is an analysis of the failure of American foreign policy and will be released in 1982.

Other literary achievements by Morris include *Uncertain Greatness: Henry Kissinger and Foreign Policy and Disaster in the Desert*, a book dealing with the African drought.

Morris' most recent government duty was consultant on Latin American and Caribbean problems under the Carter administration.



Music Maestro

Micheal Carry will conduct the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in the UTM Fieldhouse on Feb. 21. A native of New York City, Carry received his musical training at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. Student tickets cost \$1.75 and are available at the University Center Information Desk.

## Food Services Opens 'Rail'

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Associate News Editor

In a continuing effort of food service expansion, the UTM Food

Services Department has come up with an idea that hopefully "will satisfy campus needs."

Al Hammond, food services director, has announced the forthcoming of a new bakery and omelette shop. Both are scheduled to open next week.

"The bakery, which will be located in the former deli will be featuring things such as whipped cream cakes, eclairs, and quality cheese cakes to name a few," Hammond stated.

The omelette shop will be a replacement for the former snack bar area. It will also be featuring four different types of egg omelettes as well as hash browns.

"The new bakery will be an addition to our regular dessert items. They are by no means a replacement," he said.

"Price wise they will not be cheap, mainly because they will be of better quality."

Hammond stated that bakery items will contain real whipping cream and not whipping cream substitutes. Most prices will also

be in the 75¢-85¢ range.

The bakery is scheduled to be open on Monday-Friday during lunch and dinner. Also the 2-4 break that has previously been in effect in the cafeteria will now also be business hours for pastries.

"We are reopening the cafeteria for people who wish to grab a cup of coffee or beverage, or even a piece of pastry before class," Hammond continued.

Hammond feels that the additions are not intended as a means of forcing people to part with more money.

"I feel it's something different, and hopefully it will be more of a treat type item," he said.

The hours for the omelette shop will be during lunch and dinner on Monday-Friday. No omelettes will be served however during the 2-4 break.

"We are not trying to offer omelettes on a fast-food basis by any means. To make them fresh will require a little waiting."

Hammond commented that the unique offerings will be on an

experiment type basis at least for the first few weeks.

Several former deli products including a new submarine sandwich are now becoming available on the salad bar in the cafeteria. These sandwiches will be sold on a regular basis.

Hammond added that tentatively scheduled events for Food Services will include a Mardi Gras dinner in March, along with a midnight breakfast at the end of the quarter.

Other items scheduled for the bakery include: german chocolate layer cake, walnut whipped cream cake, cherry cheese cake, cherry chocolate cake with whipped cream icing and fresh coconut cake.

"We are hoping that our new additions will satisfy the needs of the campus."

## ODDS 'N' ENDS

The Ministry of Education of the Republic of China has a number of scholarships available to undergraduate students. These scholarships are offered to students who wish to begin Chinese language study in Taiwan as well as to those who are already proficient in Chinese. Anyone interested in this scholarship program can contact the Office of International Programs for further information.

A travel/study course is being planned by two members of the History department for Aug. 30-Sept. 13. The trip will center on Northern New Mexico and Colorado and will involve a study of the history of that region of the late 1800s. Emphasis will be placed on historical preservation—"Living History." For details, see Dr. Langdon Unger or Dr. Charles Ogilvie in the History Department.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, has announced their winter rush to all interested persons. Rush will be held at the Family Living Center on the third floor of Gooch Hall Monday, Feb. 23 from 5-9 p.m. and Feb. 24-25 from 7-9 p.m. The attire for the first night is casual, the second night is jeans and the third night is short dress.

### The Fashion Corner



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